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A Colored Coachman Kills His Employer.

THE BODY THROWN IN A SEWER,

Scene of Ills Crime But is Captured, Brought Back and Makes a Full Confession-Ho is Then Locked Up to Await

CINCINNATI, July 29.— The mystery surroun ling the disappearance of Col. A. E. Jones, surgeon general of Ohio on Governor Forsker's staff from his home on Walnut Hills, last Thursday, was solved Saturday morning by the finding of his body in a man hole of the sewer at the corner of Park avenue and Cyprus street. The man had been brutally murdered, his body tied up in a sack and thrown into the sewer.
Within twelve hours after the discov-

within twelve hours after the desovery of the body of the aged physician the murderer was captured by police headquarter detectives, locked up in a cell, and a full confession obtained of him. The murderer was Charles Blythe. Ha is 20 years old. Blythe had been employed by Col. Jones three months ago as a coachmen, gardener and man-of-all-work. Blythe murdered Col. Jones Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the colonel's stable. Blythe had been ordered to weed the garden. He did not do the work as promptly as Col. Jones desired. Col. Jones went to the stable Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to ad-

Blythe says Col. Jones struck him with a light oaken staff. He admits the blow was a light one, and did not hurt him at all. He confessed that after Col. Inn at all. The combissed that after Con.
Jones struck him he went to the rear of
the stable, picked up a heavy oaken
stick, "about de size of my wrist," he
described it. "an' struck the colonel on
the head while his back was towards
me." The murderer, as he confessed, then produced a sack, which was hang-ing on a tree near by, pulled the mouth of the sack over the head of the murdered man, and then 'de colonel drew up his legs into the sack, and I didn't have to crowd dem in. I didn't have to bend him at all. He jes pulled up his legs when the sack reached his middle, and dey went in widout any trouble at

This was the story the murderer told: It means that Col. Jones was still alive, when, bleeding from the blow on the head, the young murdorer pulled a sack over the body. After the body was placed in the sack Blythehid it until phased in the sack Hythe hid it until dark. Then he bound about the sack, with its bleeding corpse, leathern thongs that he found in the stable. When night had fallen and the hill were described and silent, the murderer picked up his burden, lifted it to his shoulder, sneaked out the side street into the dark, and all unobserved reached the sower, the cover of which he titul and the darks the cover of which he lifted, and then dropped the sack into the dark hole, at the bottom of which he says he could here the waters

the murderer realized that murders may be committed, but they cannot be concealed. After the sack amor be conceased. After the sack half been dropped into the sewer Blythe returned to Col. Jones' house. Then he went home. "I went to bed," he said, "but I couldn't sleep at all, and I got up before the sun was up. I couldn't sleep because I couldn't forget what I'd gone and done." The next morning the murderer went to the home of Col. Jones Col. Jones family had not yet realized that the father had been murdered. All that day, while the body of the old man was lying in the sewer,

they searched for him.

All the day the murderer was in and about the house. A dozen times that day he had been tearfully asked by the aged wife, the sous and daughters, if he had heard anything about Col. Jones where abouts. Knowing that the old man would never again come back to the house the murderer lied coolly and persistently. "I haven't seen de colonel," he said. "I haven't heard anything about him," he answered. That night, Friday, he went home late, and went to bad. "I couldn't sleep," he whereabouts. Knowing that the old said, "and Sat rday mornin' I got up early, and went down to Col. Jones' house. I packed up my things. Mrs. Jones and Miss Jones asked me if I'd heard anything. I told 'em I hadn't.

Then I went away."
This, in brief, was the murderer Blythe, with his value in hand, went to the Columbia station of the narwent to the Columbia station of the nar-row gauge railway, purchased a ticket to Madisonville, got on the train, was frightened, got off the train, walked around the station, and when he came back the train was gone. The murderer then walked to Madisonville. The oper-tage of Columbia had road a description ator at Columbia had read a description ator at Columbia had read a description of Blythe, and when he observed the strange actions of Blythe he telegraphed Madisonville to look out for him, and then telegraphed Col. Deitsch. Col. Deitsch at once sent Detectives Moses and Schnucks to Madisonville.

At Madisonville Sheriff Spence Dawson and the detectives soon located the murderer at a house on Moore street in

murderer at a house on Moore street in Madisonville. Blythe was playing cards. Gen. W. B. Shuttuo, Capt. cards. Gen. W. B. Shuttuo, Capt. Spence Dawson, Mr. E. G. Edgley and Mr. A. Klein, who were informed of the murderer's location, surrounded the house. The detectives entered and captured the nurrdeter, and he was brought back to the city. After he had been ex-amined by Col. Deitsch and a full con-fersion of the oring had been obtained from him, he was looked up in a cell at police headquarters.

Biythe is a sullen-looking negro. has big eyes and is very nearly black. He has thick lips, with a slanting fore-head, and has the general appearance of ment Babylon, L. I. It is thought pos-sible that it is that of Hogan, the miss-

brigadier general, he would be entitled under the United States army regulations to a funeral escort of a troop of oavalry, a regiment and a platon of artillery. There being but one cavalry troop in Ohio, and that at Cleveland, it is not likely to be ordered out. At any rate that part of the Ohio National Graphs stationed in this city will take part in the funeral services.

part in the funeral services.

There was a report that the family would prefer to have the funeral as quiet

The prevailing expression was that the military escort be given no matter what the family desired, as he was in the service of the state. It was decided that the officers notify their men to hold the state of the state. themselves in readiness to attend the function on Passilay.

WHERE IS THE THETIS? A Vessel New Three Weeks Overdue Fron

Gibraltar. PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Several of the large marine insurance companies in this city, are greatly concerned over a \$850,000 risk, recently taken on a cargo of sugar on board the steamship Thetis, at the Philippine islands, bound

Thetis, at the Philippine islands, sould to Sandy Hook for orders. A large part of the cargo had been sold to be delivered to Philadelphia refineries. The Thetis was a new Clyde build vossel, and is known as an "ocean tramp."

The sailed from Hollo for one of the ports in the Philippine islands, with her cargo on April 96. The insurance of the cargo was effected in this city after the ship's departure from Hollo.

the cargo was effected in this city after the ship's departure from Iloilo. She passed Gibraltar on June 24, since when nothing has been heard from her. The passage should not have taken more than fourteen days, and it is now thirty-three days since she passed out of the signal station at Gibraltar. Should the ship have been lost the disaster will be one of the most important recorded among freight vessels in recent years. The value of the ship and cargo is nearly \$500,000. The vessel is a new one, and is rated as 100 A 1 at Lloyers, and cost \$120,000. The Thetis was commanded by Capt. Cameren, and her crew consisted of forty men. It is feared that Capt. Cameron ran a course too far north and has atruck an iceberg and been last with all of his crew.

HENRY GEORGE BACK. He Expresses Simeoff Well Pleased With

Mis Trip Abresd. New York, July 29.—Henry George arrived by yesterday's steamer and in an interview last night expressed himan interview tast night expresses mus-self as greatly pleased with the results of his tour abroad. He says his views as to the taxation of land values are much more widely accepted in England now than they were when he was in that country several years ago. Mem-bers of parliament, leading business men and elergymen were chairmen of the meetings he addressed, and great interest seemed to be taken among all classes in the single for america.

Dr. Thackeray, of the university of Cambridge, had come out in favor of the single tax and written a book called "Land and the community," for which

ing at the Brighton Beach hotel.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Five Mea Killed While Excavating Limentane.

Wabast, Ind., July 20.-News has inst reached here of a terrific explosion of dynamite, twelve miles west of this city, on the Wabash railway, in which five men lost their lives and others were

injured.
The men are said to have been at work excavating in the limertone rock for proposed improvements on the railroad, when the dynamite, which had been brought thither for blasting purposes was socidentally exploded, wrecking the buildings in which the men had gather ed for shelter from the storm, and instantly killing five workmen. No par-ticulars as to the rumored disaster are at this time attainable.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE KILLED.

A Cyclone Sweeps Over a Large Portice

of Hungary. VIENNA, July 29.-A terrific eyelone sweep over portions of Hungary, Tran-sylvania and Bukovena yesterday, taking in a tract several thousand square miles in extention in its pathway.

The ruin wrought by this visitation is terrible. Hundreds of people have been killed and a great many more have been maimed and crippied. All crops in the path of the cyclone are a total loss and houses and churches are levelled to the ground in all directions.

A Statemy Themanastration

STREATOR, Ill., July 29.—The mine of the Star Coal company, located at Kang-ley, two miles northwest of Streator, was the scene of a riotons demonstration Saturday evening. The company has been making great efforts to work their mine, and about fifty have been at work for the past week. Saturday night a large crowd of men and women sur-rounded the shaft and prevented the men from coming up for about two hours. A number of deputy sheriffs were sept over, and everything is now quiet, although trouble may yet result if the attempt to run the mine is persisted in.

Mary's Mind is All Right. New York, July 29.-Henry E Abbey, in an interview said the report of Mary Anderson's insanity is absolutely untrue. Her mind is in no way affected by her illness.

Probably Hogan's Boly. New Your, July 29.—The body of an anknown man has been washed ashore

Eight People Killed and Others Injured

BY A FALLING BUILDING.

An Unprecedented Storm Visits Chicago Doing a Vast Amount of Damago-A Rainfall Unprecedented, Basement Flooded, Windows Shattered and Tree Uprooted.

Chicago, July 29.—The storm which with G. S. Hammond & Company's shartday night was without a parallel in the history of this section of the country. The records of the local signal service show nothing approaching Saturday night's delage. From 6:30 to 9:30 4.12 inches of rain fell. Without going into figures, it may be stated that the volume of water which fell inside of the city limits would make a lake on which could be floated the greatest navy in the world.

It is impossible to estimate the damage with any degrees of accuracy. Hardly a house in the city escaped the fury of the storm. Buildings were blown. The fire will not affect the killing department.

Washington, July 29.—The reported discovery of rich coal deposits in the discovery of rich coal deposits in the Rocky mountains, near the northern border of the United States has revived the interesting question of the probable of unantity of fuel deposits in this country. The loss on building and machinery is about \$10,000 and not insured. The company will cover the loss on stock, partly insured. The company in the city escaped the fury of the storm. Buildings were blown. wept across the prairies and struck

age with any degree of accuracy. Hardly a house in the city escaped the fury of the storm. Baildings were blown down, basements flooded, plate glass windows shattered and valuable shade trees aproofed or broken by the fury of the gale. It is sate to say that the loss will reach into the hundreds of thou-

was blown over on an adjoining cottage, completely crushing the latter, instantly killing eight and seriously injuring three of its occupants. Two families lived in the cottago, the front part being occupied by Cornelius Ferdinauds, a blacksmith, with his wife and four children, and the rear by Charles Buck, a laborer, his wife and three children. The wrecked cottage caught fire from the overturned stoves in it, but the flames were soon extinguished and the

work of rescue begun.

Charles Buck, who lived in the rear, was found primed down by heavy timbers. He was terribly injured about the head, face and chest, but may recover. It is wife was found dead, crushed beyond all recognition. Clustaf, his oldest son, aged 18, was fastened under a heavy beam. His right leg was broken and his skull fractured. He was taken to the heavital and mannet survive his to the hospital, and cannot survive bis injuries. Anna Buck, aged 8, and Al-bort, aged 6, were crushed to death.

C. Fordinand was found crushed to death in his doorway. His wife was lying near him with their 2-year-old babe, Cora, clasped in her arms. The mother was dead, but the child was rescuel alive and taken to the county hospital, where it died at midnight. Linda Ferdinand, aged 10, was found struggling and screaming. She had attempted to escape through a rear door and was crushed about the chest and both legs. C. Ferdinand was found crushed to Mr. George had written a preface.

On his arrival here yesterday Mr. George was met by about 200 single tax friends and escorted to his home. A banquet will be tendered him this even-prisoned in the wreek until after midnight when the wreek until after midnight when the wreek until left in it. ight when they were rescued. Dut it is hardly possible for cither to survive.

Another Similar Accident. A brick building in the course of con-struction at the northeast corner of Oakley avenue and Twenty-first street, not for from the Leavitt street disaster, was blown down during the storm on a cot-

tage in the rear, but fortunately none of the occupants were killed. The families of W. H. Keefe, the owner of the building, and John Hayes occupied the coting. The only persons seriously hurt was a little girl of 13 years, who re-ceived a cut two inches long across the side of her head, and a boy whose spine was injured. Neither of their wounds is necessarily fatal.

Hay Killed by Lightning.

Charles Shaffer, a boy 6 years old, who lived with his parents at 3333 Yorktown street, was killed by lightning during the storm. He was sitting by the fire place at his home when lightning struck the house, and going down the chimney killed the lad instantly. The house was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. Other menbers of the family were considerably shocked.

Four Unfleished Houses Fall.

Four unfinished brick houses at Rockwell and Sixteenth streets were blown down while the storm was at its height. Shortly before no clock the storm struck the row. They swayed for a few second-and then fell. About fifteen minutebefore the crash came, a pedestrian was seen to take refuge from the rain in front of the houses but it is thought he escaped the tailing brack and lumber, There were no working in the builling at the time, and it is not thought that any one was injured

The houses are weeked completely, nothing but the foun latters remaining, with a pric of ruins on less. A little bouse, Similar of contraction to the other four, and a hond of them, remained standing. I'll wreaked houses were two stories herb with basement. The outside walls and roofs were completed, but none of the inside work was lone. The houses will be almost a total

Secreta of the Plane.

Basements and cellars were flooded all over the city, some to a depth- of three or four feet. The damage done by water in the basements of many of the botels will be considerable. When the hotels will be considerable. When the engineer of the Grand Pacific hotel left his boiler he was in water only a little below his armpits. The Palmer house suffered similarly. The water invaded the boiler and baggage rooms. At the

center, completely interrupting for a time the traffic of the cable cars. The electrical disturbance was not great, and very little harm is reported from lightening. The damage caused to ware house goods from flooded basements, as already reported, will run high into the thousands. A big tree blew across a Van Ruyan

A big tree blew across a Van Buren street car, near Sangamon street, and nearly demolished it. The car was crowded with peasengers, but no one was seriously injured. The wreck was not removed nor the track cleared for Professor W. S. Metice, of the United

Lightning Fires a Factory.

Hamkond, Ind., July 29.—About 10 belock Saturday night lightning struck the oleonargarine factory connected

with G. S. Hammond & Company's

killing department.

Prairie Du Chien, Wis., July 29.—A severe, wind, rain and hail storm prevailed in this section of the state Saturwith reach into the fluidreds of thousands.

Eight Lives Lost.

During the storm an unoccupied three story brick building, at the corner of Oakloy avenue and Twenty-first street, was blown over on an adjoining cottage.

Destructive Storm in Mississippi.

NATCHEZ, Miss., July 29.—A severe storm presed over this city and vicinity Saturday night. Trees were uproceed, telegraph poles prostrated and much damage done to both cotton and corn crops, the stalks being blown down.

Wires thown in the fouth.

LITTLE KANAWHA AGAIN. Another Henry Rain Causes the Silver to

Overflow. PARKERBBURG, W. Va., July 29.-Tel-

aphone reports from above any there was a terrible rain and flood Friday night in the upper waters of the Little Kana-wha. Reports from Grantsville say Calhoune county was devastated and crops, ferous and houses were washed away during the night. Several lives are also reported lost; particulars are hard to get.

The river at Grantsville is reported to be high. Other sections along the Lit-tle Kanawha state that a fearful storm occurred during the night and much property was destroyed. Middle island and all big creeks above in Pleasant county are reported rising rapidly.

Bear Run, Ritchy county, suffered terrible amount of this matter there is, ribly. The loss is reported at not less than \$650,000.

BASE BALL. Manding of the American Associa tion and League Clubs.

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Washington. NUNDAY'S GAMES. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 2, At Columbus-Columbus 10, Louisville 11 SATURDAY'S BASE BALL - Brooklyn

Cincinnati 2; St. Louis 3, Baltimore 1 Athletic 12, Kansis City 10; Haltimore 4, St. Louis 2: Louisville 6, Columbus 2; Pittaburg 11, Cleveland 5; Chicago 17, Indianapolis 5 Chicago 5, Indianapolis 2; Philadelphia 5,

Sail Boat Ran Down.

BALTIMORE, July 29.—The steamer Valchester, on her way from Baltimore to Deal's island run down a suil boat at half-past 9 o'alock hast night, near Fort Carroll. There were five persons in the boat, three of whom, Mary Kalb, Mary Weiner and John Betz were

Another Man Lord Wrong.

Kansas Crry, Mo., July 29, -- Charles S. Crysler, a prominet lawyer of Independence, is a defaulter to the amount of \$50,000. Crysler has been a financial agent for eastern parties, an adminis-trator, executor and guardian in estates in Independence for a number of years. Bropped Dand of Apoplexy,

BROOKLYS, July 29. - William Hall, Leland the water reached the boilers and stopped the dynamos.

The water rushed down the incline into the La Salle street tunnel until it reached a depth of over three feet in the

Professor W. J. McGes, of the United States Survey, Hac Semething to Say on the Known Deposits of the Earth-Other Disputches as Riegraphed From the National Capital.

States which are strange to the content States which are strange to the geologi-cal survey. What wealth may be de-veloped in them is very largely un-known, but a calculation of the amount of authracite cod of the country, and the probable consumption, results in very well demonstrated conclusion that such doposite will be exhausted within a century, while bituminous coal will not last longer than three or four centaries if there is no more new finds."
"When will the coal oil and natu:...

warning of the exhaustion of a supply in advance. The pressure forcing out the gas or oil is exactly the same throughout the time it is being worked."

very readily understood. Where the rocky's strata is unduling it forms great domes, which act as reservoirs for gas, which accumulates there as well as oil. The former, naturally the lighter, is first found, and then often when that is exhausted the oil below speaks up and below that heaviest of three articles comes salt water, so that when an oil well gives up briny fluid it is safe to say its wealth has been practically exhausted,

will be met by extracting the bitumin-ous matter contained in rocks, and would astonish those who have not given the subject thought to learn the terrible amount of this matter there is. The earth would yield many hundred is not extravagent to say this amount would sum up to a million barrels per square mile for the United States. At square nine for the United States. At present only a very small portion of it can be extracted chemically, and I must confess that I don't see how it can be extracted on a commercial basis. But it could in some way be done when the demand would warrant it. This, with gas and petroleum, will be the great fuel of the future, and probably eventuntly the former alone will be the article of consumption."

miles in Indiana
"There the rocky strata of the earth forms a great dome, which not only contains but also has an accumulation of

Inture:"

Whereglants of Caldnot Officers. Wesnesoros, July 29. - Only two rea bers of the cabinet are now in the my Secretaries Nobic and Rusk. only Secretaries Noble and Barks. Secretary Blanne is at Ear Harbor. Atternal Carad Miller, at Deer Park, was joined by Secretary Wirdom Saturday night, and the secretary of war is at his home in Vermont. Secretary Tracy pand a visit to the navy department Sat ur tay afternoon, and Postmaster Cenplus for several days. Secretary Rusk, when he becomes bored with office seekers, hurries to the interior department for relief, and Secretary Noble returns the compliment the first opportunity that presents itself. Secretary Noble

Washington, July 29. - The reported

gas probably be exhausted?"
That is impossible to calculate. We can approximate the amount of deposits of the coal bods very closely, but with oil and gas it is different, as there is no way to tell how much a well will yield. We have only to wait, and we have no

Memorias, Tenn., July 29.—A heavy wind and rain storm struck the city about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and continued until a late hour tast night. No damage was done in the immediate vicinity of Memphis, but the Western Union wires, with the exception of two in Little Rock, are all down, and it is suppessed that the extern was much more severe in the surrounding country.

It Extends to New Orleans.

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ondly flow for a limited period."

"What will be done when these de-

posits are exhausted?" "My opinion is that that emergency

"Where is the greatest gas region of the United States now located?"
"It is included within 2,600 square

"Where will we get our oil in the

"That is difficult to answer, but the most promising part of the United States, I should say, is found on the States, I should say, is found on the western slope of the Appalachian mountams, ranning from southern Penusylvania, through West Virginia, castern Kenticky, castern Tennessee, into southout Alabama This is a very broad belt, and I think in the future it will cield enormous quantities of petroleum. There are other isolated belts west of the Alssomi river, in the Bocky mounta is, which promise very well, though the are much smaller in territory cov-ered.

will probably loave Washington early in the week for a vacation of neveral days.

Washington, July 29.—Chief Naval Constructor Wilson, of the mavy, will shortly leave on an inspection tour to the Pacific coast, when he will take a look at the new cruisers Charleston and San Francisco, and the new coast de-fense vessel, all of which are contracted for by the Union Iron works of San Francisco.

SUNDAY IN CINCINNATI.

A Large Number of Arrests, But no Serie ous Rist Occurs.

CINCINNATI, July 29. — Yesterday passed off without the expected riot over the enforcement of the saloon closing law. Chief Dietsch took the precaution of calling out all available members of the force, the ordinary watch being doubled all day and up to midnight. At overy station a large force was kept in reserve, an especially large number be-ing kept at the Bremen street station in readings in event of an outbreak over

the Rhine.

The second relief men, who generally go on duty at 3 p. m., were pressed into service at 7 in the moraing, and at 2 p. m. the night squad came on watch, making a total of 400 men on duty during the afternoon and evening.

The saloons were not generally open. Eichler did not open. That is, front Eichler did not open. That is, front doors were not awinging wide, and crowds did not surge mand out of thom. This state of affairs was not expected from the prospects of the early morning. Then many saloon keepers threw open their places and allowed all to come in. But prompt action on the past of the police changed all this. Salona keepers were arrested as soon as their places were tound open. Often their wives took their places. But their wives were also arrested.

also arrested.

Sometimes there was a hitch in the securing of bonds, and the saloon keepor had to occupy a coll for a few hours. All this was decidedly discouraging, and the arrests became fewer and lower as this day progressed.

POISONED BY ARSENIC.

A Negro Wounn Confessos to Poissuing the Elchest Colored Wamma in the South. NASHVILLE, Tonn., July 29 -- Lucy Bedford, agod 85, and Emily Parsons, her niege, both colored, were poisoned by amenic in their coffee yesterday.

Miss Parsons died last night, and Miss Bedford being in a critical condition. Incy Bedford is probably the richest colored woman in the south, having been given an estate worth \$100,000 by the will of her former owner. Four negro servants of Miss Bedford's were arrested on supleion of the crime.
It is said that on Miss Bedford's

It is said that on Miss Relford's death her property is to revert to rela-tives of her former master. Catharine Small, a negro woman who had former-ly been employed as cook, has just con-fessed that she put arconfo in the coffee in order to kill diraccy Hunter, a negross who now cooks for the old woman, and whom Catharine socused of taking her place in their ampley. She is now in

BACK FROM ABROAD.

A Number of Prominent People Arrive in guided by the verdiat of the referee. New York City.

New York, July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Honey George, and Mr. and Mrs. Investment Programmer Programmer And Mrs. Hoberkorn, (Margoret Mather) were less tiding, one quelly Reilly Brothers of a Comp. Journal of Solid Brothers and Comp. Journal of Solid among the passengers arriving on the day two, 500,000; insurance, 507,000. steamship Umbria from Liverpool

ventordaf. Mes. Alexander Sufficen arrived on the steamship City of Berlin, from Liverpool. She declined to be inter-

viewed.

Henry E. Abbey arrived on the steam ship La Bourgogue from Havre.

The stemmer Thotis, with sugar, from the Philippines, which was overdue, and for whose safety there has been anxiety, arrived posterday, having been

delayed by an accident to her machinery. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Minor Events and Little Happenings at Various Placus. Au English syndicate has secured options on three brewies at Sandusky, O., for about D. (i. t. a., ii. \$500,000,

The signal service office says that the wet eason is about over and that a hot August is probable. David Buckner, who killed James Brown,

in Cascinnati, three years ago, has been arrested at Lexington, Ky. Empit Mitchell, sent to the penitentiary from Belmont county, O., for murder in the second degree, has been purdoned.

The effort to introduce the so-called Australian system of building into the Bouth Dakota constitution was defeated. Mrs. Mary Hawke, of Warren, Pa, and Mrs. Hart, of Brookfield, both Christian Scientists, have been adjudged insune and

ent to the asylmus. Two men, representing themselves agents of a Chicago commission firm, noe charged with defrauding merchants of Somerson, Ky., by selling them ginseng weighted with

Edward James, the false Christ, of Lib-

erty county, Ga, bus been arrested on the charge of innacy, and will be sent to the asylum. Twenty-nine of his most de-parate followers were taken with him. A great number of counterfeit silver dollars were found in a sewer in Wheeling, W. Va. They were supposed to have been thrown there by some of the pals of the old counterfeiter, Driggs, now in juil at Cin-

Mrs. Harper, wife of the convict ex-president of the Fidelity bank, of Cincinnati, was at Dear Park Saturday, and say the president and attorney general in result to a pardon for her husband. The partitions said he would look into the case, but at pressent could not we his way right; to not,

A Prentiar Explosive. New York, July 29 -- An oil still in the Treeville, the Line yards, at Bayonne, exploded yesterday, causing a loss of \$15,000. No one was injured.

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An Invodigation Ended. Cincinnati, July 29.—Referee Rulus B. Smith has forwarded to Governor Foraker his finding in the matter of the taking of testimony in the colabrated case of Police Commissioner Dodds against his colleague, Louis Werner, charging that gentleman with erockedness in a horse deal and in certain other transactions. The report is a complete vindication of Mr. Werner, each and every clarge being pronounced unworthy of belief, thus placing Mr. Dodds in a most uncoviable and trying position. Covernor Foraker's decision will no loubt be based upon the findings con-

Bardware Burnet.

PRICES CURRENT.

Beview of the Money, Stock and Cattle

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Tux fruit dealers in New York City have arranged to form a trust this week big a raise is made in price these conspirators will find that the consumers do not regard oranges in any way as a necessity.

CINCINNATI saloonkeepers have defied they seem to regard themselves as dietators whose will is above the law. In the Queen City Sunday nearly one hundred and fifty arrests were made They will doubtless be taught that observation of the law is of more importance than beer drinking.

The Akron Telegram says there is talk of organising a back trust with a capital of \$15,000,000. It is only talk though. An attempt to corner the brick market with crude brick in the shape of elayat every man's door would be a piece of gigantic folly. Even if the brick market could be cornered, by the time it was done some genius would come along with a cheap process for the reamfacture of aluminum out of the clay the trust has left unbaked and people would have no further use for brick.

WASHINGTON CAMP, P. O. S. of A., of this city, has very unanimously endorsed the resolutions of the Chicago Camp-denouncing the efforts of the National German Teachers' Associat on to secure the teaching of German in the public schools. The action is denounced as un-American and in opposition to the best interests of the country.

This country needs more Patriotic Some of America, whether they join the secret order or not . The alien element is becoming so strong and so surprising ly self assuming that this country is lost losing its identity as American Some of these days we will awaken to the mistake made in allowing unreserved Immigration and the free and easy bestowal of citizenship that so easily follows.

LEGEND OF HARBOR POINT

A Tale of Lace and Superstition | E. E. E. Indulges in a Little Indian Folk-tore.

Ispecial Correspondence to the St Oct HARBOR POINT, July 21 - Inclemency the weather compelled your correspondent to remain here and, as no better subject of ters to a letter we will relate the legend of Harbor Point, as told by the old settlers hereabouts. This legend descends from old and reliable Indians named Ma Tchi Man-I Tou and Wa Ka Sa-Mo Que. What the rest of their names were Is know intknown, but as such we can proceed with the story.

Prom the Island of Markings dwell a "great spirit" who tuled over the region of the straits. The name of this superintaral ruler was To Tebl Non-Ge, and lifs commands were executed by a band of Tesser spirits of varying capacities, all of whom made the "Fairy" Island their home.

Among these strange is mgs the best and brightest was Wickesamonus, the great chief's only daughter. She was the good angel of the Indians, many of whom owed their lives to her, for when overtaken with storms in their trail buchen canoes she, like a bright heacon star, guided them into

Near where St. Ignace now stands, fixed a young elitet named Wed De Ba Zag None were of such comety form, so that of foot or so successful in the classe as her. In time it was discovered by the old chief that his daughter went off among the mortals and that the young chief was the cause. The great ruler was greatly incered a marriage between his doughter and the young chieftain would be as much out of place as the marriage of a millionaire's daughter and a wood chopper, and he in mediately sought his daughter and inform ed her that such an albance would not be toterated and that all nonsense with the active motion young chief must be broken off. Potshi nonge had already promised the hand of his daughter to Matchhuamiou, the great spirit of the south, whose power was only conaled by his exil deeds, for he hoped thur to win the favor of the haughty southerner and thus advance his own interests (you may notice how at the present merchants marry their daughters into other commercial or banking houses and thus unprove their credits, but love was as independent of parental will then as now, and, as i su

at, opposition only made the matter worse The outcome of the matter was that Wa kasamoque threw a magic spell around her lover, rendering him invisible, and humon tal, and then, embarking in a cauce, the stole away from friends and kindred in search of a new home.

At the time these events took place the surroundings here were very different. In stead of a beautiful peninsula, sheltering a spacious and lovely harbor there was only a low wooded island, separated from the main land by a stretch of open water. Herthe twain landed and upon the western end of the island Wendebazig built his bidge of stone and back, hanging the inside with skins of animals caught in the chase. They dwelt in happiness and peace and imagined that they had been torgotten, but such a is

One evening when Wendebazig returned from across the bay, his cance loaded with game, he was amazed to find a deep pool where his lodge had stood, and upon the banks smiling mockingly upon him was Matchimaniton. In answer to the los-

not the case.

to dwell in a submittine raface, but speed. ligly promised to restore his when the channel between the island, and main lainf. was replaced by sold earth, and then be disappeared.

For weeks the distracted husband waited saw no more the one he loved. At last he set himself to work to accomplish the took which should surely restore banchis bride, for, according to the legend, a "great spirit," lowever had, caunof treek his word. Ages rolled away, and as a result the

to control the Florida orange crop. If too and centuries of falsor stretched a rest of sand from the island to the shore; the island was a pennisula and a harbor was formed The land bas grown steadily until now it covers the entire channel, except the pool n which Malchiniandou and the stoler bride of Wendahazig remain concealed. law so long and so successfully that and the fireless worker is moving a great sand hill slowly but surely toward the point. When the fierce autumn gales sweep the endeavor to force the Owen law in over the take, and the waves wash the shores, the shadowy form of Wendebazin can be so n on the heach as he throws afold a shower of sand, which is blown un the long hill, over its abrupt crest and dow. the other side to be lottle up the basin.

Some of the Imbans here can repende when Matchimaniton's voice was heard, from the pond shouting derenvely at the silent toiler, and sometimes the breathless sifence of the night was broken by a waif lng, plaintive cry that was recognized as the voice of the anhappy basels. Until very recently it was necessity to quell the Goyi solut" by offering up devotions and firing volleys into the poul, accompanied by other ceremone cot "shooting the devil"

But since the mill was built upon the ranks of the pool he has never been seen or heard, at least so your correspondent was Informed by those whose word, he dare not question. It is possible that he is awed by the sound of the intellinery as the mill unreasingly grinds, day by day, and highi by night, and it may be that he sees in the white man's invention that which may allimately wrest from him his stolen hide.

At any rate it is apparent to us that one ong the sand and the dust from the matt must ultimately fell an "Devil's Pond" and when that is done the union of Wende bayig and Wakasamoque be imagined, and their long entorced separation will be at end.

Such is the legend of Harbor Point and, asif was given to us, in its entirely wi wend to you.

If there is any more to the degend it has escaped us, unless, perchance. It be that rimaway matches, in ages past, as at present, generally result disastronsly to all parties concerned, for, though the union of the lovers now is at hand, bear in mind that in this case the birde had conferred upon her manly groom the power of "file immortal." Hence the deductions that unaway marriage can result happuly only o the immortal, and only to them after many trads aget nonnerous tribulation

Bosto West Sogn Stor.

Byestyon, Jal. 27. The strong W. Whillin, Cyof James W. Foder of Bullimore, ma into and sank the Baltimore, um into and sauk the schooner Rillie S. Derby, of Philadel-phia, Capt Thomas Naylor, in the Debware bey, off Lestone Point, at 3 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The Whiblin was on her way to Cupe May with sixty excursioni () The Dorby was conf Inden, bound for New Buryport, Mess. No one was hart

Ticket Sale for Laminte.

The box sheet side, for the reserved seats for Einfule, will open at Tilstram & Young's Tue day mornlog, at 8 o'clock edy times. Rows Land 2 will be reserved to children at 50 cents. A wor handred and SINIA alghi seals in the body of the half, in chilling side aisle souts to now 12, will be absolutely reserved at 51 each. General admis Ion 75 cents, children 50 cents.

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An exclunge says that the Tidges North Baltimore are such inventional gum chevers that a minister in one of the climb bees opposed in the imiddle of a sermon and asked his congregation to "let up" Not doing it next Similar be appeared with a large price of ginn himell, and chewed as he preached. That was too much. The gam chowing was stopped. Then let us love a preacher berewith nerve to chew gam and preach at the same time. It would stop a very

19. B. Mincer, the entirent optician a betieft. Wella, who is now a resident et starion, will controvery town in this county. Any one suffering with weak wer, or ever abused by inferior glasses, should not bus to see him. (Aders left if the postother will be promptly attendshould so extra charge for examination a vertice patients at their home, Salard was and Sundays he can be found n les office at roudence, No. 25, Silver

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"Tell me about the hole in the wall. "Well, it was one of the famous institutions of our early days. I'll give you a full history of it—something that has never been told in print. It had its apon the beach, but, though at times the origin in ham and bread. One of the will spirit appeared above the waters, he senators suggested to John Beall, who was sergeant-at-arms away back in the thirties, that it would be a good thing to have a little lancheon set near the half where hungry senators could run out and get a bite to eat. So Beatl's wife boiled hams and made bread and Beall channel began to fill and grow narrower. brought them down and set them up in a little circular room, just north of the rotanda and on the east side of the corridor. Soon he added pickles, nuts, salads and such little delicacies, and the place

became very popular, "Then somebody suggested to Beall that there ought to be a bottle of whisky there, and after the whisky had been procured there came a demand for gin. rum, brandy, wine and all sorts of things. In a little while the place became a regular saloon. There was no har, of course, not even a sideboard, the bottles and demijohns being set in rows on the shelves. For a long time the senators used to go in there and help themselves to whatever they wanted, and the expense was run in under the contingent account, as horse hire or something like that.

"After a time the stock got so large and popular that it was no uncommon thing to see a dozen senators and their friends in there drinking and having good times. The little 100m, not more than twelve or fifteen feet in diameter, and taking its name from the fact that it was simply a hole in the wall, lighted only by one wingood deal of confusion resulted in the arrangement of the stock, so that the senator who had a favorite brand of liquor had much trouble in finding it.

"Thus it became necessary to put a man man in charge, and after a time the expense became so great that it was not easy to work it off in the contingent necount. Then the senators were required to pay for what they got, and after this was done the popularity of the Hole in the Wall fell off very rapidly. But it was kept up until some years after the senate moved into its present chamber in 1859. It is a good thing, I'm thinking, that the walls of that dark little room are dumb!"—Ohio State Journal.

The Husso, Chill.

Houses of varying pretensions border the Alameda behind the trees. At its unper end the streets of the fown are reached, and beauty yields to commerce. The streets are roughly paved and dirty; the houses, painted white or of pale tints, are plain and rectangular, their smooth walls broken only by light verandas bestaffs projecting over every door. The shops are poor. But the street scenes. are interesting enough. Creaking wagons, drawn by oxen, lumber noisity over the stones, the dark skins and high check bones of their drivers showing the and slubby backney coaches pass by, but very few respectable private carringes nto seen. Onlyide a saddler's shop stands the picturesque figure of a "Haspirited horse,

The "husso" is a distinctive nersonars of Chili, answering somewhat to the guacho of eastern South America. He sponds his life mounted on his horse, which he manages with consummate skill, his occupation - when he has one usually being cattle driving on the "baciendas," or farms, of the country. More than half Indian, dark, silent, fierce, be is an unpleasant individual. to meet at night in a lonely country toad, for he is unserupulous and ready with his knife, especially when, as is frequently the case, he has imbibed a suddenly to 113 fathoms, or 678 feet, in both winter and summer. That the quantity of "aquardiente" in the low less than two nules. Its general direct absence of workhouses in France does drinking places of the town. A wide but of well worn straw shades his unshaven face; a "poncho"-in appearance like a striped blanket with a hole in its center, through which his head emerges—conceals his shabby dress, From his beels project monstrous spurs, cruel as the powerful bit which renders his borse obedient to a touch. At his a mile south of the Salinas river, and the saddle, of Mexican pattern, hangs the "lasso," his implement of office, in the a mile off the beach, the depth increasuse of which he is astonishingly dexter-His high leather boots rest in gigantic wooden stirraps—blocks of carved wood-which protect his feet from the of a mile spart. The general direction press of cattle. - All the Year Round.

Early Encyclopedias, Plany speaks of his great work on natural history in thirty-seven books as an enevelopedia. Quintifian, Galen, Vitruconstand Zonaras apply the term to the Sixteenth century by Sir Thomas Elyot, circle of dectrine, whiche is in one word ten miles of its length that it runs contli-Ages had their encyclopedias also, the Mundi" of Vincent de Beauvais, who was lector or libratian to St. Louis, in the Thirteenth century. It was reprinted of the 1,000 fathom belt. in four folio volumes as late as 1624 by the Benedictines of Arras,

We pass over a number of similar and in general use, until we arrive in still retain their place in our libraries. of the Royal society and a friend of Newton, But this "Lexicon Techmenm" was superseded by Chambers Universal

OVER FIVE MILES DEEP

OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

Submarine Valleys Along the Californ Const.-"Shallow Water" Siz Thousand Feet in Depth-A Hora Shaped Plateau That Server as a Connecting Link.

The peculiarity of the Pacific ocean is that it can be divided into two distinct parts, the dividing line being the merid ian of 150 degs, west. The eastern half. that which laves our shores, is remarkable for the absence of islands and the uniform nature of itsdepth, for, with the exception of the narrow strip of shallow water surrounding the Alcutian Islands, and running along the American coast, the sounding line shows an average depth of from 2,000 to 3,000 fathoms, undiversified by any remarkable elevations or depressions. The only noteworthy exception to this great and equal depth is a great submarine plateau, which extends out from the Patagonian coast, and which rises to between 2,000 and 1,000 fathoms from the surface. This plateau is horn shaped, and is evidently a connecting link between the South American con tinent and the Australian archipelago. PARTIALLY INCLOSED SEAS.

The western half of the Pacific ocean is a complete contrast to the eastern Archipelagos and scattered Islands are exceedingly numerous, and the depth of the ocean is uniform, shallows occurring scattered over it at irregular intervals. Along the Asiatic coast and between the Island groups there are a number of pardow, was often hadly crowded, and a thally inclosed seas, and these are sopainted from the great ocean by submarine plateaus of sufficient extent and height to warrant the supposition that a moderate upbeaval would extend the Asiatic continent as far south as Australia. transforming the seas into inland saft lakes. Considerations of the peculiar animal and vegetable life of New Zealand and Australia lend probability to the speculation that these islands were joined to the main continent of Asia at some remote period, and it is even possible to trace the submerzed coast line of the great continent which then existed. The same upheaval acting upon the platenu extending out from the Patagonian shore would almost make the Pacific a land locked ocean, the entrance to it being between the point of the new land stretching out to 121 degg east latitude and another headland formed by what is now Ducie Island, lying in the same latitude, but about 10 degs, further north.

As has been said, there runs along the American shore a narrow strip of shallow water, but the term shallow is only to be taken in its comparative sense. I tore the upper windows and by the flag- is from 50 to 200 miles wide, the depth running from nothing to 1,000 fathorns. gulte so uniform a width, wherein the depth reached 2,000 fathours, quite deep enough to drown a fall man. The uniform character of the sea's depth is dian descent. Lighter horse drawn earts quite marked along the Californian shore, but even here there are ups and downs, shallows and depths. The coast line has a strip of water as its immediato border, in which the depth keeps at aso," mounted on a small but strong and about twelve fathous along a ledge or plateau for a tew miles out, and then lrops sheer down for 500, 600 and 1,000 fathous. This shore ledge is quite well defined and generally unbroken, but in il there sometimes occurs a crevnsse or valley, whose exploration is a matter of much curious interest. Directly off Point Hueneme, at the entrance to the Santa Barbara channel, there is found a remarkable example of one of these subdepth of ten fathoms 400 yards from the beach, it increases to fifty fathoms in by depths of from twelve to fifteen

fathoms. Another remarkable example of the submarino valley has been discovered, for Indre-et-Loire, who informed the and to some extent traced out in Monterry bay by Commodute James Alden. The head of this valley is five-eighths of twenty fathom line is only a quarter of ing to fifty fathonis in the next quarter of a mile. At this distance from shore the twenty fathern lines are three-eighths of the valley for the next two miles is the past few years. It may be added fathous, the fifty fathour lines running about five-eighths of a mile apart; thence the valley tuns about west, reaching the depth of 170 fathoms in a mile and 240 profession, nor recognized trade-three fathous in three and one-quarter miles, "doctrinarum omnium disciplina." The with forty-two fathoms less than a mile gether. - London Standard. word was introduced into English in the to the north. The soundings are not numerous enough to trace its outlines in who speaks of "the world of science and | deep water, but the indications are for of greke Encyclopedia." But the Middle west, with no bottom at \$15 fathous. It would appear from this description that greatest of which was the "Speculum this valley is really an enormous canyon in Egypt. that opens through the shore line ledge clear out and down into the deep water

Here again the terms deep and crevasse ato to be taken in their comparative sense. These submarine valleys of the works to which the revival of learning coast line ledge have their dimensions, in the Sixteenth century gave birth, all it is true, but they sink into utter inof the bull terrors which amused brutal of them having been frequently reprinted significance beside the abysses which mark the bed of the great ocean, abysses the Seventeenth century at the historical which seem to drop clear to Tophet or dictionaries of Moreri and Bayle, which Davy Jenes' locker. To the east of the Kurile Islands and Japan there lies a The first alphabetical encyclopedia in crescent shaped space of deep water that English was the work of John Harris, a really merits the term. It extends from London clergyman, who was secretary fifty degrees north latitude to nearly twenty degrees north latitude, or for 1,800 miles, although it is of no great breadth. The average depth of this area Dictionary, which was the most popular is nearly 4,000 fathoms-that is, nearly book of reference of the Eighteenth cen- 24,000 feet. This is deep enough in all tury. Mr. Lyons mentions that Abra- conscience, but along its western margin, ham lives produced an enlarged edition and lying like a ditch across the entrance of this work in 1788, but he fails to do to the sea of Okhotsk, is an abyss where justice to the far more important and the United States ship Tuscarora found complete publication known as "Rees" depths of over 4,600 fathoms -that is, of Cyclopedia," which belongs to the earlier over 27,600 feet, or a hole about deep years of the present century, and is still enough to hold Mount Everest if turned in many respects a book of much utility upside down and placed within it.—San and value.—The Edinburgh Review.

The Devils and the Berd of Saine. As Professor Huxley almost challenges

me to state what I think of that story, I SOMETHING ABOUT THE ABYSSES have only to say that I fully believe it, and, moreover, that Professor Huxley, in this very article, has removed the only consideration which would have been a serious obstacle to my belief. If he were prepared to say, on his high scientific authority, that the narrative involves a contradiction of established scientific truth, I could not but defer to such a decision, and I might be driven lation in the narrative which Professor (Globe Huxley is good enough to suggest to all who feel the improbability of the story too much for them. But Professor Huxley expressly says: "I admit I have no a priori objection to offer. * * * For anything I can absolutely prove to the contrary, there may be spiritual things capable of the same transmigration, with like effects. * * * So I declare, as plainly as I can, that I am unable to show cause why these transferrable devils should not exist." Very well, then, as the highest science of the day is unable to show cause against the possibility of the narrative, and as I regard the Gospels as containing the evidence of trustworthy persons who were contemporary with the events narrated, and as their general veracity carries to my mind the greatest possible weight, I accept their statement in this as in other instances. Professor Huxley ventures "to doubt whether at this present moment any Protestant theologian who has a reputation to lese will say that he believes the Gadarene story," He will judge whether I fall under his description; but I repeat that I believe it, and that he has removed the only objection to my believing it .- Popular Science Monthly.

Information for Tennis Players. Shoes for tennis are both of canvas and leather, tan color usually, though it is not uncommon to see them of checked cheviot. The bottoms are nearly flat and

have partial rubber ribbed soles. Hamikerchiefs for tennis are of colored stilt or colored muslin, though there are large muslin bandkerchiefs with fancy borders in colors to match the leading patterns in tennis suitings. Handkerchiefs for such use require to be large and useful rather than dainty and small.

There is such a variety in tennis cloths, both in pattern and price, that every one ought to be able to suit herself. There are tlannels in solid colors, stripes and checks, at 30 to 50 cents per yard; mo-hair at 50 cents (six yards makes a plain costume), surah at 65 to 75 cents and Scotch striped outing flannels at 80 cents (a yard wide). There is also a pretty cotton goods, striped Canton flamel, at 12 cents (a yard wide). All these are pretty and suitable. Skirts can be of one color. Outside this again is another strip of not blouses of another or both alike, or skirt can be of flannel and blouse of silk. The hest rule is to choose plain, neat styles and leave the blazing blazers to the unfortunate men, though some few girls wear blazer jackets just like their brothers.

Tennis players should always wear the shoes with rubber soles and no heels, as they do not slip nor destroy the court, and always afford a firm footing, which no other shoes do, though the others are certainly prettier.-Eashion Letter.

The Hameless in France.

No such institution as our English workhouse exists in France, the only shelter offered those unfortunate memhers of the human family who find themselves houseless and penniless being the night asylums, which, though admatino valleys. Commencing with a mirable institutions in their way, are kept up by private charity, and can receive but a very limited number of the the eighths of a mile and then drops applicants who crowd round the doors tion is south, and it is bounded all round not, however, imply much greater prosperity or thrift than in England is proved by a statement recently made in the chamber of deputies by the member prinse for it what yer. You see, I marries for Indre-et-Loire, who informed the #Poston gut." - Somewal Jaurnal. minister of the interior that in one comname of his department reckoning 6,000 Inhabitants, no fewer than 1,400 vagrants had been known to present themselves for alms in a single day. This instance was adduced as an example of the great increase in the number of varabonds. due, presumably, as M. Constans observed, to the hard times experienced by many of the working classes during southeast, where there is a depth of 117 that to put down vagabondage in France is not easy, offenders of this class only being liable to prosecution in the event of their having neither domicile, nor conditions that are rarely met with to-

The Necklace. Necklaces in the reign of Charles were made of amber, set in gold, Pharaoh put a gold chain about Joseph's neck as a mark of his authority

Among the Tartars of the time of Genghis Khan the necklace was often made of human teeth.

The southern negroes constantly wear bead necklaces, looking upon them as genuine charms. In the reign of Henry VIII any one who had not £200 per year income could

not wear a neckince. One of the most valuable and coveted possessions of the western Indian is the who is the damseless in virtue's mold, necklace of grizzly bears' claws.

The Puritans abolished necklaces, as they abolished everything they laid their hand on which savored of ornament. Thousands of people place necklaces

of coral beads around the necks of babies, with the belief that they will assist the children in teething .- Memphis Avalanche.

An Old Rule Well Applied. An Old Rule Well Applied.

Creditor—Here, I have found you at last, and I want that little bill of \$50 quickly.

Who sixes seems just at the point of deaths. The become's father

Debter (hastily)-Here's your money. Give a receipt in full, please, Creditor-There is but \$25 here. Debtor-Yes, but you know he given twice who gives quickly.-Chicago Some English Bills.

Among bulls of English parentage recent-perpetrated are these: "After the door perpetrated are these: writes a novelist who is rend just now, "a dainty foot slipped into the room, and with her own hand extinguished the lamp." "The chariot of Socialism," wrote an editorial writer, "is rolling and grashing its teeth as it rolls," "The Charity associa-tion," wrote a reporter, "has distributed twenty pairs of shoes among the poor, which will dry up many a tear " writes another novelist, "at the table enjoymg a cup of coffee, when a gentle voice tapped me on the shoulder. I looked around to consider those possibilities of interport and saw my old friend again."-Boston

Cholly - Be sure, deals toy, and make the



Only an Overgrown Village. In the window of a New York club: Deschille-How long have you been head

Idlewild-Bout three bounds. And your Dochttle—I was head an housh befare you came in. Lots of girls pawsing. By the way, the fellaws tell me you have been to

Chirago Intely. Ellewild-Yasus, went out theah to Buck aftali some pwoperty left to me by my uncle. Queali place, Chicago Some fellalis work

Doolittlo-Yaw. Idlewild-Fact, deah chappie, weally. And you'll nevan believe me when I tell you that at his cell in the Cleveland central all the time I was theah I nevan saw a soil station. sarwy fellah sit in the club window and satch the girls fob monh than a balf bouch.

Doolittle-Ah, well, Chicago is only at evergrown village, after all,—America. Lessons from Experience.

Auxious Mother- My son, that young indy

ou admire knows nothing about housework. Son-Well, mother, you know you don't "True, my son Your father's brother, however, married a git) who did, and the and they are now living in a brown stone

"Oh, well, his Patune couldn't all bas

Congrational that " "Maybe he was despot. But your father and fare fiving in a rented hours, and one of our old servant girls owns it." The intelect.

Ollendorff B#Gsed and Enlarged.

The Trench conversation books will contain brief colloquies, such as this: "Have you been to behold, the long links of William of the Buffulof!

"Yes, and also I beheld the shooting of the balls of glass. How superb was it!" "The infants of the cow, did you not then

edso servi "Of a truth. The enlanglement of steer with the rope was nost skillful. Let u now of the absuitte to take a little,"-Chiengo News

Un to South Gulicky—As I'm the special summer cor-respondent of The New York Dudy Blow-

hard, I suppose your forms to me will be unewhat different from your terms to regu har guests Summer Hotel Berk dariskly; -- Yes, sir.

jes, sir, of course. Our terms to you will be cash in advance. – Kew York Weekly,

He 6008 than Experience Old Man out the head of the stars at 2.33 in) - Susie, what time i it Suste (with a second took at Reginald,

she hasons his grapt- A few infinites past 0, papa Old Man -Don't forget to start the clock gain when you go to led -Goorgetown

(Colo) Courser

How He Save t Money. "Can't I take your name for this new encypedie declorary! - asked the book agent.

"It is an enevelopedia and a dictionary al in one. "No, sir," said the man addressed, "I have

The Meanest Man. Nothing seems to be too mean for some gien. There is at, old fel ow in Manne who is apposing on his board in the most shameful manner. He has but an electric light in the

renhouse, and the hous ley day and night. Burlington Free I vos. While wife Theft.

"It's a wonder, J day, that they don't arrest that man Banker. he ball player." "Why, Marx ?"

"The paper see that during yesterdsy's game be stale "Intern bases."—Nebraska State Journal.

He Sever Lands II. "There are better fish in the sea than are now caught," says an exchange. Perhapsio but there are none any bigger than the fish the man loses just as he is about to land it.—

Lawrence American No Lug igement. "I am like a Lac," he observed, as the clock

struck 11. 'Lam octed at your side." "Yes, but you never leave, do you?"

And then he "pet forth."—Harper's Bazar Lang 1 Istance Vision

He-May I see y at home? She-Is your cresight good!-The Epoch. Folly as It Olies.

Who is the youth who, when all danger's past, Evelaims in act the fifth "Alia, at last," And makes the vilsain quad and look aghast?

So sweetly simple to bef parent old, Rejects the villain, says: "I scorn thy gold?" The become Who knows not convilence, law, nor etiquette,

Says of the herome: "Sho'll be inine yet." And generally smokes a cigarette? The villain (polished) Who are the low broked twain there, muttering:

Who me the low moved twain there, muttering Whom "sneaky music" to the stage will bring; Who "stick at pothing" —or at everything: The villain's "creatures

Who is it pays the each, the theatre fills, Who longs to sympathize with other Ms
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A friend of mine in Bengal, in the military service, who was a bachelor, one day invited a friend to dinner with him. The cook house was, as most cook houses are in India, about fifty yards from the house. The friend arrived and they talked. Dinner time came, but no request to come to dinner. Half an hour passed and my friend said: "Well, I wonder what's the matter with the beastly cook. He's quite late." They talked on until an hour had passed. Then my friend said: "Well, we'll just go out and see." And what do you think they saw? Why, above the door, with his the transom and seesawing back and forth, was a gigantic cobra. The cooks inside were very much afraid and would not venture out, of course. The guests raised a shotgun and killed the poisonous cobra, though it was hard on the house. They thought themselves lucky, though as may be supposed.

Nobody ever recovers from a bite of the kaireit, and it is rare that anybody ever gets over the bite of the cobra. I the army there had one that he had half tamed as a monstrous curiosity. He was exhibiting it one day to some friends, when it bit him on the finger. He was an expert and his remedies were right at hand. He instantly applied them and got over it, but if he had had to walk up stairs even he would have been a dead man. Mind you, he was a doctor.

One of my editorial associates on The Pioneer, who belonged to the Naturalists' club in Allahabad, one day brought in a kaireit in a bottle and was exhibiting it to the members. "It is dead," said he, and he thought it was, for it was all broken to pieces. All at once the head began to wriggle and bounce around. It could bite then just as good as it could before. You may guess there was a scampering. That is a peculiarity of these snakes. When you think they are dead they are not. That is another reason why they are so much dreaded.

The cobra of which I have spoken is as you may have read, famous for its ability to charm whatever it comes in contact with, but I never dreamed of the power of the cobra until I went to India. It raises itself about one-third of its length from the ground, and, distending its great hood, waves itself back and forth. Its head when open looks as if the snake was cut lengthwise in the breast, a little like an open coat. A side view of it gives a mottled appearance of the shape of an inverted pair of spectacles. It waves itself backward and forward, breathing and blowing in a mys terious way, and the sight is so awfu you can't take your eyes off it. Its little eyes gleam like two balls of fire, and when it strikes there is nothing but a blur, it goes so fast.

The cobra in India is the serpent of ro mance. Despite the fact that it is deadly, the natives besitate to kill it. There are few places where this snake will naturally live that haven't got cobras, the natives are so superstitions about them. They vary in length from four to eight feet. The king cobra, so called, is nothing but a big cobra. The famous snake charmers of India, of whem I have seen many, exercise a curious art with them. the devil incarnate.

and it springs upon you unawares.

The snakes of India are in Bengal and down south in Madras. These are the home of the snakes. Northwest India is not very snakey. In some places there are so many snakes that it is simply a hell on earth. There are many other snakes than the kinds I have told you of, and many of them are poisonous, but these are the worst. There are also centipedes five inches long, and poisonous lizards that drop their tails off and go right on, thinking thus to delude you, when you have seen them first and got the drop on them.—San Francisco Examiner.

A Great Act.

When a young lady has safely got a dog, carefully inclosed in a basket, past the "dogs-not-admitted" sign, the ticket seller, the chopper man and the guard, ancient Egyptians. They have been opand is scated at last in the car, she is the happiest person in the world—for she has smuggled, that vice dearest to the feminine heart. There is a look of triumph on her face, touched with a shade of fear lest she may be found out, after all, that no other situation in the world can bring. It is seldom that she can resist the temptation to open the cover a little just before she reaches her destination, and let for a moment that the other passengers may see that she has triumphed. And when she walks out of the car it is with could see it.—New York Tribune.

Absolutely Fire Preof. The subject of slow consuming houses once before the people, must not be allowed to have rest until radical changes are inaugurated in the building of all large and high structures. Most of our large office buildings are death traps. The same is true of tenements, as the world large part of the food of the fellaheen consists of greens, and I watched one have been enforced are of trivial value. Professor Atkinson names a few New are inaugurated in the building of all Professor Atkinson names a few New Professor Atkinson names a few New vegetable to the very end of the green, England factories that are what should be everywhere. One sanitarium has return the cating clover, and I am told that cently been constructed at Dansville, N. they seldom have any meat. Out of the milk of the buffale and cow they make mik fire. The fact of importance is, that the tire. The fact of importance is, that the thing can be done. Our theatres, and hospitals, and hotels may be built to of onions and butter, into which they dip

OLD EGYPT MODERNIZED.

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Modern civilization is making rapid strides in the land of Egypt. The young giant of the west, whose itching palm is reaching out toward Japan, China, Corea and the lands of south Asia, has already a strong grip on this birthplace of history, and the Egypt of the past has days head swinging from side to side through | that are numbered. Alexandra has long since arisen from the ashes of the bonibardment of seven years ago, and it is now the size of Cleveland or Washington. Its buildings are European rather than Arabic, and its streets have French names Cairo, the city of Arabian nights, is fast becoming a city of Parisian nights, and the Mobammedan call to prayer is imagled with the bacchanalian songs of the cate chantants. Modern science is pulling the mummics from the never knew of but one case. A doctor in pyramids. A telephone line runs almost to the very ear of the Sphinx, and the old lady is being pulled from the sand by modern iron cars made in Europe.

There is a hotel at the base of the Pyramid of Cheops in which English men and women drink brandy and soda, and the spirit of the Nineteenth century, with some of its virtue- and all of its vices, is breathing new life into the land of the Pharaohs

Cairo is becoming a winter residence city, and it has hundreds of mansions which would do credit to New York or Paris. Real estate has rapidly risen in ratue, and the land upon which the buby Moses lay in the butrushes is now worth a big price per square foot. When I visited Cairo about eight years ago the donkey was the chief hackney cab of the foreigner, and men, wemen and cluldren went sight seeing on long cared beasts, with donkey boys in blue gowns following behind and punching up the animals by poking sharp sticks into patches of bare flesh as big as a dollar, each of which had been denuded of skin for the

The hotels had Egyptian servants in turbans and gowns, and you called your boy to your room by clapping your hands. Now the Ishmaelitish back driver has taken the town, and though he wears a fez cap his dress is European and his check is as hard as that of an American cabby. The donkey boys, though they are as bright as ever, have lost their monopoly, and their customers are confined to foreign men and to the natives. In side the walls of Shepheard's hotel, where I am stopping, you are as far from old Egypt as you would be in the Grand hotel at Paris. The servants are French, speaking Swiss, in black swallow tail coats. The chambers have electric bells, and the \$4 a day which you -pay for your board does not include either candles #4 (Sap. The whole of the soil of Egypt has been

brought down from the mountains of Abyssinla by the Nile. It is nowhere more than fifty feet deep and its average depth is about thirty-live feel. Under this soil is found the sand. The Nile waters it as well as fertilizes it, for there They are able to put them to sleep with is no rain to speak of in Egypt. The the weird music of their bagpipes. The country is flat. Here at Cairo you can cobra, when about to spring, looks like see for miles in every direction, and standing on the great Pyramid the val-A strange thing in India is that every- ley of the Nile is spread out below you thing in the way of a scrpent, a scorpion, in a great patchwork of different shades tarantula or wild animal is the color of of green. There are no fences and few the background. It matches the soil trees Here and there a grove of tall tion about the intelligence of horses. where it is found. You see a royal Ben- palm raise their fan like heads high up gal tiger in America or England and you in the clear blue atmosphere, and near can tell it right off, but you see it there them you see a village of mud buts made and someway its stripes do not stand out of the same sundred streks that Pharaoh ground out of the children of Israel. This great plain is cut up by canals; roads into here and there through it, and along these move carryans of camels, of Egypperfect nonsense. I have seen horses than in gowns upon donkeys and of walk around a post until they had wound droves of donkeys laden with grass or the bridle all up, and then stand for gram. There are cattle and sheep by the hours with their heads up against the they munch the sweetest and juciest of

scene is man. Out of the six and a half million people over the bridle again. of Egypt, fully six million are peasants.

I have seen them dance around in a They are known as "fellahs." They are burning barn with their manes and tails the tillers of the soil and they are the people who do the work, and make the money which pays the immense yearly debt of Egypt. These "fellahs" are the pressed throughout the ages until they happy if they can get enough to keep themselves alive. You see their mud villages everywhere, and they slave from his teeth. If this shows a high degree morning until night in the fields. Their of intelligence, even for a brute, I canhouses are rarely more than ten feet high and often not more than eight feet equare. In an Egyptian village the houses are built close together. There the dog insert his nose in the outer world are no pavements, gas lamps, nor modern improvements of any kind. The furniture of each house consists of a few mats, a sheepskin, a copper kettle and a queenly sweep which would make the some earthenware pots. The bed of the Metazi to Stanley Pool will require four manager of the road feel very small if he family is a ledge of mud built in the years, and will cost one million sterling. side of the room. There are no win- The whole undertaking is in the hand-

store. The fuel is of dried cow, camel or buffalo manure, and the food of the family | the very heart of Africa. It is expected

Large Cities and Literary Inspiration. Many writers, some of them men of great ability, will be astonished to hear that Mr. Howells was compelled to leave New York because "a large city is fatal to inspiration." Mr. Eugene Field, in reply to this too general statement, points to inspiration." Mr. Eugene Field, in out that Francois Villon did not find the will be a burden to you atmosphere of Paris, not even of that lived, at all injurious to his work. Horace, according to Mr. Field, was scarcely ever away from Rome, though many are under the impression that, though he made his observations in the capital, he wrote his epistles, his satires and his odes in the retirement of his Sabine farm. Mr.

Field, however, is doubtless right in say-

ing that numberless great English au-

thors, from Shakespeare and Chaucet

down to Dickens and Thackeray, did

some admirable writing in busy London. Goldsmith, it is true, when he was about to write his "Natural History," took a cottage in the country; but that was less for the sake of solitude than with a view to the direct study of certain animals, such as sheep and oxen, whose peculiarities were unknown to him We have it, indeed, on the auhim We have it, indeed, on the authority of people put off caring for thority of Johnson himself, that Gold-their health—not because they are really smith scarely knew the difference be- careless, but because we five our lives at tween a horse and a cow. But the such a pace we have not time to give "Vicar of Wakefield" was written in the subject sufficient thought until we the heart of London, in the midst of receive a reminder in the shape of a noise, distress and duns. Dickens once wrote in Household Words a pleasant story of an author who went to the seaside with a quire of paper and a bundle of quill pens, in order to complete, far from the busy hum, some work on which he was engaged. But first one thing, then another, attracted his attention; and it was not until he returned to his

chambers in London that he was able to get seriously to work.-London Life. Musical Councisseurs. "Oh, say, Maude, did you go to the

symphony concert?" "Ülı-hulı; d'ion?

"Yes: wasn't it lovely?" "Divine. I just love to hear the violins quaver the way they do." "So do I. Did you ever hear Lil Jenkins play the Blue Danube waltzes on

the plane?" "Yes; she plays it lively, doesn't she?" "Have you got any gum?" "Yes, here's three kinds; take your

choice.' "Now did you like the tenor that sang the solo?"

"Oh, ever so much. He was such a cuto little man."

"It was awfully funny to see him tip away up on his focs every time he sang in a high note. He could sing with one foot just as well as he could with the other.' "If you don't think of the funniest

things. But wasn't the soprane herrid?" "Well, I should say so. That dress looked as if it had been out by a carpenter."

"Which part of the programme did you like the most?" "I think the last number was the best

Did you watch the trombone player?" "Yes; didn't he have cute, putty cheeks when he played? I didn't take my eyes off him onco."

"I was looking at the young man that played the flute. The way he combe his hair back makes him look so interesting." "Do you know mamma thinks I have improved in my music wonderfully by going to the symphony concerts?" "I'm going to every one of them."

"So am I."—Merchant Traveler.

A Dissenting Opinion. There is an immense deal of superstistopped tiday at the curistons to cha with an expressman. I said to him How much does your borse know? "That horse, sit," he replied, "knows just exactly as much as a man." This is the way everybody talks who owns a horse. or tends horses, and it seems to me to be walk around a post until they had wound thousand upon the field, and their fat hitching post, simply because the didn't sides glisten under the tropical sun as have sense enough to walk the other way and unwind themselves. I have clover. The air just now is as pure as seen them, when hitched to a ring in the that of Denver. All nature seems to pavement, get their feet over the bridle, smile, and the only poor thing upon the and then go into fits because they didn't have sense enough to lift their feet back

on fire, simply because they didn't have sense enough to run out. Anybody can steal a horse without any objection from the horse. A horse will stand still and starve or freeze to death, with nothing between him and a comfortable stall and have no spirit left in them, and they are plenty of oats except an old door that he could kick down with one foot and that could be opened by removing a pla with not see it. Compared with the dog, the elephant, or even the parrot, the horse seems to me to be a perfect fool.-Side walk Stroller in Chicago Journal.

African Railroads. According to a Brussels telegram, the construction of the line of railway from dows, and the cooking is usually done of a Belgian company, under the patronout of doors in a little earthen pot-like lage of the government. The length of the line will be about 300 miles, and will extend from the western coast to that the opening of such an important railway will ultimately be the most beneficial and powerful means of civilization in Africa, and put a practical check to the slave trade.-Once a Week.

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-L. H. Flocken Sundayed at Bueyrus. -Tom English Sundayed at Columbus.

-Leave your orders for blackberries a

Coffy & Stone's. -Geo. Christian, Jr., left this morning for

-Miss Ada LeFever is visiting friends

-Miss Millie Miller, of Upper Sandasky. Is visiting relatives in this city.

a short visit with Norwalk friends.

-- Miss Lura Aye, of Adelaide, was the guest of Mrs. M. Aye, in this city, Sunday, Mich., to make a short visit with relativese

-Walter Morrison, of the Eric clerks. spent Sunday at the home of his mother in

-Charley While, of Columbus, was the guest of his brother Frank, in this city,

flee, Sundayed at the home of his mother in Richwood,

-1, II. Callahan, of Richwood, was in the city today, looking up tos interests in -C. C. Knode returned to his buttle at

Columbus today, after a few days' stay with friends in this city,

receive prompt attention. -John Kinsler purchased % of an acre of ground in the west end, Salurday, of the

-Greenway's nie, Bass ale, pure blackberry fuien and Hennessy brandy, for med

lead use, at the English Kitchen. -Hendonarters for low prices on black berries in large or small quantities for enning will be at Coffy & Stone's. 245(f.

-- The Misses Maggie and Alice Engelhardt, of Cincinnati, are in the city, guesti of the Misses Alice and Agnes Cull.

been reduced to the usual figure-about

city, after an extended absence at Columbus. He expects to secure a position and formul reception to about twenty five tion of the big natural gas wells of Lancas-

residence south of town, Sunday, aged True carnished very gracious entertain- at 2 p.m., there will be a grand parade of was held by a handsome number of valuataken to Enterprise, teday, for largal.

factory conclusion reached regarding. Eric through freight. All at once freight traffic witt give an entertainment at Adefaide on the C, and A, has become very lively,

-A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl morning, of cholera infantum. The fun for the leachers' distitute in this city, to be eral will take place from their residence on held next week, and perhaps will give an west South street, at 2 o'clock, Tuesday,

be for ren't August 1st, to responsible parties with respectable business. See us at The plan is like this: When the guests are once for terms.

[24317] THEW & MANZ.

be composed of a very jody party of about thirty persons. The party will leave Marion for Mackinae on August tath. A detailed program of the proposed Irip will ap-

-Huntington Herald: A new C. and As time card has put in its appearance to take effect Sunday, July 28. There were not many changes made. No, 11 has been placed on again and No. 10 arrives and departs about a half hour earlier.

Marion at 6:20 p. m., ten minutes later, the change having been made Sunday when the solid vestibule trains were put on. Four of the trains will can regularly. These vestibuiled ears are reported to cost \$22,000 each.

CHASE & HUNTER

FOR SALE-Good house and

liver St.

-The Sons of Veterans expect to give : festival in the near future.

-J. J. Hane and daughter Mamle are visiting at Canton this week.

-1. A. Guthery was the guest of his parents at Laltue over Sunday.

ifter a couple of weeks' absence all Gallon. -Bob Fenton left this morning on a few weeks' visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. -Robert Smith's celebrated Pate Aic and

turso at any time. Residence on West treet, opposite Silver street.

and poisoned hand as the result.

- Reserved seat tickets, will be placed on ade at Tristram & Young's Tuesday. No.

muzzled and public safety insured in this

- Dr. Thad A. Reamy, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Dr. Denman a few hours today. He was called here in consultation in regard to a case in this city.

Colo., is the guest of her niero. Miss Prin-DeWolfe will remain here for several

-4, C. Johnston, O. W. Johnston, S. P. Fowler and G. T. Harding returned from the Comberland Plateau in Tennessee on Sunday. They did not find as inviting a country as was expected.

-- Howland & Ellis have contracted with cavations. The machinery is to be placed employe. in operation by Sept. 1st.

orders in quantities for examing and we will fill them with the best in the market and at the lowest prices, 209-11

-Miss Liffic Bowers, who has been at ladion for the past few weeks, returned iome Saturday. She was necompanied by her consin, Miss Grace Sponhager, of that city, who will remain in this city a few

Marlon Building Association is found in he fact that men from Gallon and Delavare have come to make deposits, though oth of these cities have like institutions of

--- Miss Minnie Herrington, who has been u a visit to friends at Defaware for the past two weeks, returned to her home in hls city lust Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Carrie Vogt, who will re-

odglog to the teachers during Institute week please drop a card, giving tocation of residence and number that can be accoun-

INSTITUTE COM. BOX 478. -The East End is bound to have every-

hing that the West End has in the way of Red Top has long since checking of began and the delinquency has been duplicated on the quiet, and now omes a suloon to even up with "Blow-'ogle's." Ackerman Bros, opened out a

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry True gave an inciently Saturday evening in -A little son of Sam'l Hecker died at his Eugene-2, 11att, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. encampment, and on Sunday, August 4th, showed the high esteem in which the bride old Maryland rye fully matured, seven years old, the best in the country about three weeks. The remains were ment to their guests, and the assembly was

> The Mendelssohn quartette, of Ada, O. next Thursday evening. The exercises will take place in the new M. E. Church atcaterialisment in this city.

> The latest society fail for snames parties is known as watermelon parties, scated, each is given a generous slice of watermelon and a prize is offered to that person, fortunate or otherwise, who can preduce the most seeds from his or her melon. The prize is a bottle of Jamaica

Line and Big Four claim that these lines, as consolidated, make it one of the most valnable railway systems in this country passing through some of the best farming country, the largest manufacturing centers through excellent coal fields and stone quar ries, making it one of the most complete properties for doing business to an advan-

- Galion Sun-Review: Eric freight No. 81 had a wreck about two miles east of Martel last Thursday evening about 6 o'clock. A drawbur pulled out of a car in the front end of the train and before the detached section ould be stopped the drawbar fell partly lown on the road bed in such a manner as to form a brace, and as a result five ears were thrown off the track, a few of which were badly damaged. Nobody was hurt. It was near midnight before the track was ing, July 30th. All members are requested elegred.

-The Carey Times is responsible for the demands our attention. good barn, on Oak St.; \$1,000, up town store last Tuesday, making some purchases, stepped upon the scales platform FOR SALE—Small size lot on and weighed herself; as she contemplated the 185 pounds marked on the scale, she the 1s5 pounds marked on the scale, she DR SALE—Haberman lots on rather adipose," The man's face settled remarked to the dealer; "I'm getting into a grin as he replied; "Yes, such things FOR SALE-Lot on Vine St., win nappen in some manners. will happen in some families." The wo-G. Reiser's, cheap. ly left without taking an ygoods with her. and the man scratched his head for a moment and then went into the next store numbering about fourteen picuicked on the banks of the Scieto Single atternation

INSTANTLY KILLED.

er in all kinds of Cocl. Grorge Fortney, Tait-Sawyer at Crissinger's Saw-mill, Falls on the Saw and I Cut in Twate.

> A most terrible secident occurred at John rissinger's saw-mill, six miles northwest f Marion, about 10 o'clock this foreboon in which George Fortney lost his life.

The particulars as we learn them are about as follows: Fortney is tail-sawyer d the mill and with O. N. Porter, the setter, vas engaged in moving up the head blocks on the carriage. He had hold of the Iron his back to the circulating instrument that so suddenly caused his death. With a Brown Stout, for medical use, at the English strong hold be pulled on the dog to move the block but it would not give and in leaned forward as if to gain renewed strength. In thus leaning forward he ac

dentally and unknowingly pushed the other end of the dog out of the ring in which it fastens, and of course when he made a strong pull he over-balanced him self and fell backwards on the saw. Quick as a dash his body was severed, completely cutting off his right shoulder, close up to -As the season known as dog days is his neck, and a part of his side. He fell on now at hand all dogs should be excefully the saw diagonally, so the saw cleared his body about nine inches below the arm pit. Death was instantaneous. He never uttered a scream and scarcely moved a mas-

cle after the fatal fall. As described by the mill men who picked the body up, the sight was indeed a horrible one. The saw had made a clean cut, and the internal organs, especially the lungs ess Aronhaft, on north West street. Mrs. and liver, were completely exposed to view. and the outing blood made a ghastly sight

Word was at once sent to Marion and Frame & Belcher sent out to take charge of the remains. They were brought to Marion this afternoon and will be sent to the home of the unfortunate man tomorrow. Fortney was a man of about 25 years and

onmarried. His home is near New Winchester, between Caledonia and Bucyrus. the Marion Steam Shovel Co, for a dredge He had been working at the mill about to be used in the waterworks reservoir ex- three months and was generally a careful

The blame of the accident can be placed upon no one, as it was one of those anformnate affairs that happen without any special cause, an accident that the vietla night have avoided had be realized danger

C. and A. Excursion Rates. On August 6th and 20th, September 40th and 20th and October 8th, 1889, the Chicago and Atlantic railroad will sell round trip tlekels at one limited first class fare for the found trip, to all points in Arkansas, Southera Missouri, beyond and including Butler, Clinton and Springfield, except that liekets shall not be sold to Missouri River points n any case, to Texas, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utab, Idaho, Arizona and Dakofa; in Nebreska and Kansas, except Missoner River points, to all points in Northwestern, lown, west of Iown Falls, Webster City, Wall Lake, Sioux City, Mason City and summer; to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Eye, Winnelago City, Ofivia, Lake Crystal, Befgrade, Morton, Little Falls and Wilmar. Tickets to be limited thirty days. from day of safe.

Evenesion to Jameastees

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Killed By an English,

owner of a lumber yard, was instantly their troubles be little ones, killed by an Eastern Illinois engine during Saturday night's storm and Henry Dues one of his employes, was badly hurt. The men were crossing the tracks at Sixty-sixth street. They waited for a freight train to pass and then started to castings, etc. Specifications may be see cross. The rain blinded them. An ongine approaching from the opposite direction struck them. Blocter was 48 years old and single. Dues' recovery is

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S. of Y. Notice. There will be a special meeting of Corn Camp, Sons of Veterans, on Tuesday evento be present as business of importance By order of the Captain

-No doubt the drivers of the vehicles who are in the habit of breaking through funeral processions on our streets regardless of all respect or even common courtesy may some day suffer a just and deserving punishment. This is becoming quite a frequent occurrence and should be ended by the arrest and fining of the parties guilty of such behavior.

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The above is taken from the Madison (Wis.) Democrat. This company will appear at Music Hall on Wednesday evening, sion tickels to Lancaster at one lare for the Ludy Bist, on which occasion, the music lovers of Marion will have an opportunity to witness a magnificent rendition of "Er

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a short stay at Columbus. in this city for a few days.

-Geo. B. Christian and wife are making -Aden Fields, of St. Louis, is in the city, called here by the death of his mother,

-B. Hall has gone to Grand Rapids, -Jim McMarray and Jack Thew were taking In the sights at Green Camp on Sun-

over Sunday. -Will M. Trucy, of the Independent of

-- All orders for the Black Diamond dray left id Baker & Garret's peanut stand will

heirs of John Hardy, for \$430.

-Some taxes were paid today before the

-- Harry Madison has returned to this

"There has evidently been some satis-

-The store room now occupied by us will

-The Old Maids' Excursion promises to

-The N. Y., P. and O. train Snow leaves

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L. B. GURLEY, deal-

-Miss Ethel Clark returned home today

-Mrs. Dr. Kendall can be engaged as

-Fred Stingel was stong by a spider on Saturday and is carrying a badly swollen

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